

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSN

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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THE BOYS OF '61

It is now more than fifty-five years since Abraham Lincoln issued his call for volunteers to aid in preserving the union of states. The conflict that followed was one of the most stupendous civil wars known to history, but the right prevailed, and, after "shaking hands over the bloody chasm," the men of the north and of the south returned to their homes to engage in rebuilding the nation upon more substantial foundations. So well has the work been done that the United States now leads the world in everything that pertains to the welfare of a happy, contented and prosperous people.

This week the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic are holding their annual reunion at Kansas City. The "boys of '61" are now aged and gray, but they still retain the fire of their youth, when they marched forth to conquer or die. Each succeeding year finds their number sadly depleted, for even the grandest warrior of all time cannot escape the common lot. It will not be many years before the last soldiers of the victorious Union army will have paid the debt of nature and answered the roll-call on the other side of the swiftly-flowing river that divides time from eternity. The youth of the land will miss the kindly old faces of the men who did not falter when called upon to defend the flag of their native country, but their spirit of self-sacrifice will animate all true Americans in all the succeeding generations.

Eternal vigilance is not alone the price of liberty. Men in all ages have been required to prove their devotion to their country, to take up arms for the advancement of civilization, and to seal their faith in the ultimate triumph of the highest ideals of humanity by freely shedding their blood. This was done by the men who fought at Antietam, Gettysburg and Shiloh and the other great battles of the civil war, and followed Grant until the crowning triumph was achieved under the old apple tree at Appomattox, and the bonds of the union of the states more firmly cemented. All glory and honor to the survivors of the great struggle who meet to grasp each other's hands and live in the past as they recount their adventures and sing the good old songs at the camp fires. May they ever be held in grateful remembrance, and never know sorrow or suffering during their declining years, and may their example inspire us all to "rally 'round the flag" under any and all circumstances.

STILL JUMPING TAGGART

SOME of Senator Tom Taggart's Democratic colleagues have been jumping on him pretty severely for his criticism of Democratic extravagance, but the figures submitted by the Indiana senator seem to afford good ground for his animadversions. He cites, for instance, the case of the postoffice at Falmouth, Ky. The town has a population of 1274. The appropriation is \$30,000 and the cost of maintenance, figuring interest on the investment at \$1140 and including other necessary expenses, will be \$3742 a year, or nearly \$3.00 apiece for every soul in the town. Mr. Taggart quotes similar figures in the cases of Roseville, Ga., and Hazard, Ky. He shows \$35,000 appropriated for Mt. Olive, N. C., with a population of 1071; \$25,000 for Huntington, Tenn., with a population of 1122; \$40,000 for Clear Water, Fla., with a population of 1171. "If this bill succeeds in getting through Congress," declared Senator Taggart, "The president should come to the rescue of the treasury and veto it at once." "Instead of squandering money in catching cattle ticks, killing coyotes, poisoning ground squirrels, doctoring wild ducks, treating goats suffering from Malta fever, sending out useless garden and vegetable seeds, passing pork barrel river and harbor bills and pork barrel public building bills," said Senator Taggart, "would it not be better to get down to bedrock economy and cut these useless expenditures off and save the people from the never ceasing visits of the tax gatherer?" Mr. Taggart's total failure to grasp the fundamentals of Democratic policy is explained by his Democratic colleagues by the fact that he has been a member of the Senate only since April.

TEDDY FLAYS WILSON FOR LACK OF DECISION

(By Associated Press.)

LEWISTON, Maine, Sept. 1.—Progressives united with Republicans in greeting Theodore Roosevelt, who delivered his first speech of the campaign here last night in behalf of Chas. E. Hughes, Republican candidate for the presidency.

From the time he arrived in Boston until he retired to his rooms at night the former president received enthusiastic demonstrations. His address was devoted largely to an attack on the administration and to a criticism of hyphenism.

"Americanism," he said, "is a matter of the spirit, of the soul, of the mind; not a birthplace or creed."

The cause of preparedness is inseparably connected with the cause of Americanism or patriotism, "of whole hearted loyalty to this nation for which the great men of this nation in the past have stood," the colonel declared. It would be a "grave misfortune," he asserted, to re-elect Mr. Wilson. His address in part follows:

"I come here to Maine to advocate

the election of Charles E. Hughes as president of the United States and the election of a Senate and House of Representatives to support him, and to give some of the reasons why in my judgment it would be a grave misfortune for the people of the United States to re-elect Mr. Wilson.

"I make no merely partisan appeal. I ask the support of all good citizens for our cause. I ask the support of all good Americans. And I not merely ask, but demand as a matter of right, that every citizen voting this year shall consider the question at issue from the standpoint of America, and not from the standpoint of any other nation.

"At this moment Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson's fuglemen, advance as his greatest claim that 'he has kept us out of war.' This claim can be seriously made only by individuals who endorse President Wilson's belief that deeds are nothing, and words everything. War means a clash between the armed forces of two countries. Nowadays (thanks quite as much to the professional pacifists as



—Carter in New York Sun.

"Great Scott, Woodrow! I've Been Up in the Air Almost Four Years!"

to the militarists) it means, furthermore, the destruction of the lives of civilians, and the property of civilians, as well as the property of the government. Under President McKinley we had a war with Spain. Under President Wilson we are assured that we have had 'peace' with Mexico. There are the words. Now for the deeds. During the war with Spain fewer Americans were killed by the Spaniards than have been killed by Mexicans during the present 'peace' with Mexico. Let me repeat this. A greater number of Americans have been killed by Mexicans during these years, when we are officially informed that we have been at peace with them, than were killed by the Spaniards during our entire war with Spain. Moreover, when the war with Spain was through, it was through. But peace still continues to rage as furiously as ever in Mexico. Nor is this all. The instant effect of the outcome of the war with Spain was to put a stop to the dreadful butchery and starvation in Cuba and the Philippines, and the entry of both Cuba and the Philippines on a career of eighteen years of peace and prosperity such as they have never known before in all their checkered history. But during these three years of Mr. Wilson's 'peace,' the Mexicans themselves have been butchered by their own bandits steadily and without intermission; and Mexican women and children have died by thousands—probably by scores of thousands—of starvation, and of the diseases incident to starvation. In other words, Mr. McKinley's war cost less bloodshed than Mr. Wilson's peace; and it reflected high honor on the American people; whereas Mr. Wilson's peace has been one of shame and dishonor for the American people.

can people, and one of ruin and bloodshed for the Mexicans themselves.

"Mr. Wilson says we have had peace with Mexico. He says he did not wage war with Mexico. If he takes any comfort out of this denial, let us not insist upon the proper terminology, and admit that he merely waged peace with Mexico. Well, as one incident of his waging peace, we took Vera Cruz. Some 75 men wearing the American uniform were killed and wounded, and three or four times that number of Mexicans. In Mr. McKinley's war, we took Manila; and Dewey's fleet lost fewer men in the operation that resulted in the fall of Manila than were lost in the taking of Vera Cruz. Under these conditions, of what earthly consequence is it to assert that the taking of Vera Cruz was an act of peace, and the taking of Manila an act of war? Only by a misuse of terminology, only by the use of an incorrect nomenclature, can we distinguish one military operation from the other.

"The real difference was that Mr. Wilson became frightened and abandoned Vera Cruz, whereas Mr. McKinley did not abandon Manila. Mr. Wilson's operations were just as much as Mr. McKinley's. But Mr. Wilson was beaten in his war. It was a war which was entered into pointlessly and abandoned ignobly; it was a war which failed; a war which did damage both to the Mexicans and ourselves, and which in its outcome reflected infinite dishonor upon our nation. But it was a war, nevertheless.

"Again, in March last, Villa made a raid into American territory. He was a bandit leader whose career of successful infamy had been greatly aided by Mr. Wilson's favor and backing. He was at the head of Mexican soldiers, whose arms and ammunition had been supplied to them in consequence of Mr. Wilson's reversing Mr. Taft's policy and lifting the embargo against arms and munitions into Mexico. They attacked Columbus, New Mexico, and killed a number of United States troops. On the next day the president issued an announcement that adequate forces would be sent in pursuit of Villa 'with the single object of capturing him.' On April 8th, the announcement was made from the White House that the troops would remain in Mexico until Villa was captured. It was further more announced in the press dispatches from Washington that he was to be taken 'dead or alive.' Fine words! Only—they meant nothing. He is not dead. He has not been taken alive.

"It should be a cardinal rule of conduct in international as in individual affairs never to hit if hitting can possibly be avoided; but never under any circumstances to hit soft. Mr. Wilson has been engaged in continual hitting. But he has always hit soft. And whenever his opponent has hit back, he has promptly dropped his arms, stopped hitting, and taken refuge in platitudes about peace, non-intervention and humanity. Where, however, his opponent was sufficiently weak, as in the case of Haiti, he has dropped these platitudes and has (with 'blood-spilling') intervened. Haiti did not behave as badly to us as Mexico behaved; but Mr. Wilson intervened, fought the Haytiens, shedding their blood and the blood of our troops, took possession, and now has our armed forces in control of Haiti and directing its government. His course of action in Haiti can be defended only if his course of action in Mexico is unqualifiedly condemned; for such action was far more needed in Mexico than in Haiti. But there was a difference in the two cases; and to Mr. Wilson it was a vital difference. Haiti was weaker than Mexico. No one was afraid of Haiti.

"Since 1912 we have had four years of a policy which has been an opiate to the spirit of idealism. It has meant the relaxation of our moral fiber. Horror of war, combined with a sordid appeal to self-interest and to fear, has paralyzed the national

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE

UNATILLA TONOPAH MINING COMPANY

Location of Principal Place of Business, and Location of Works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 17th day of August, 1916, an assessment (No. 9) of one-half (1/2) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, Room 265, Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 18th day of September, 1916, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 1916, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
CHARLES D. OLNEY,
Secretary.
Office, Room 265, Russ Building, San Francisco, California. A19-5184

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We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

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THINK!

WAKE UP, YOU OR SOME MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY MIGHT
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DEATH RATE? ANSWER.

DEATHS

1913.....	75
1914.....	78
1915.....	101

Think it over. Concerted action for sanitation might save lives.

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